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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1745.

…ay arriv'd a Mail from Holland, and another from Flanders.

Madrid April 13.

THE Day before Yesterday the Court return'd hither from the Pardo. Madame de France, Spouse to the Infant Don Philip, is entirely recover'd of her late Indisposition, and appear'd for the first Time, that very Day, at the Queen's Apartment. On the 8th of this Month we dispatched from …under an Escort of 25 Horse, 38 Mules laden …two Millions and a half of Pieces of Eight for the …of the Infant Don Philip. We are likewise in…that a Fleet of 108 Sail of Transports, Victuallers, …and Baggage Boats, weigh'd frhm Barcelona on …th of last Month, in order to debark from Italy …s, Provisions, and Ammunition; as well for the …that Army, as for the Service of the Forces un…Command of the Count de Gages.

…, *April* 27. According to our last Advices from …a Corps of our Troops attack'd, on the 20th, …other Side the Oder, a great Body of Hungarian …rs, whom they absolutely broke and dispers'd; …between 2 and 300 on the Spot, and making 131 …s; among which are a Captain, three Subal…a Trumpet, two Serjeants, and four Corporals; …Misfortune oblig'd Count Caroli, who command…n, to retire precipitately from Cunstadt, into the …and Marshes behind Creutzberg. A Courier has …thro' this City for the Army, with the News of …ney the Elector of Bavaria has made with the …of Hungary; the Particulars of which, however, …known here.

…lin, *April* 27. We are not a little astonish'd here …Proceedings of his Prussian Majesty, whose Mini…e Count de Bees, a few Days ago deliver'd a De…n to the Count de Bestucheff, Minister from her …al Majesty of Russia, containing in Substance, …the King, his Master, having been inform'd that …ssian Troops were to join those of the Queen of …ary, in order to make an Irruption into Silesia, …Prussian Majesty could not help considering this En…ance as an express Declaration of War, which would …e him to act offensively against Saxony; and that, …is Case, he demanded positively from Russia, the …ours stipulated by the late definitive Treaty.' The …de Bestucheff no sooner receiv'd this Declaration …the Prussian Minister, than he communicated it to …inister; and his Majesty thereupon caus'd a Coun…claration to be communicated by the Count de …his First Minister, to the Count de Bestucheff, to …lowing Effect. 'That the King, his Master, in …g this Step, had done nothing but in Conse…ce of his Engagements with the Queen of Hun…; which were, in their own Nature, just and …founded; that therefore his Polish Majesty could …help being much surpriz'd at this extraordinary …taken by the King of Prussia, which he could …help considering as a Declaration of War; and …ore insisted on the immediate March of the Suc…s stipulated by his late Treaty with Russia.' Or…have been given for forming a Camp between …ch and Meresbourg, and another near Gorlitz, in …to cover the Upper Lusatia from any Attempts …the Prussians may make thereon with the Forces …are assembling near Magdebourg.

…ienna, *April* 27. The young Count Daun pass'd …this City on the 23d, in his Way to Vienna, with …Treaty of Peace concluded between the Queen of …ary and the Elector of Bavaria. That Nobleman …ted, that at his leaving Augsbourg, the Count de …ndo was with his Electoral Highness of Bavaria, …had been extremely well received. The Hessians, …e Number of 5000 Men, are at Oberhausen, where …wait for Orders to return into their own Country. …Head Quarters of the Bavarian Army are at Somers…n, where they are drawing a great Body together. …the Time the French quitted Donavert, they ruin'd …ridge over the Danube, into which River they threw …ieces of Brass Cannon, and a deal of Ammunition …Provisions. The Gross of the Austrian Army is …on the Lech, where is assembling a Body of 30,000 …; one half of which will immediately march to…ds the Rhine, and the other will follow them as soon …the Queen of Hungary's Ratification of the late Treaty …cluded at Fuessen, shall arrive. The Day before Ye…day Seven Boats pass'd by this City, having on board 700 French Prisoners, that were taken at the Action at Pfaffenhofen.

Franckfort, April 29. A Courier is just pass'd thro' this City from Paris, whose Dispatches, it is said, will decide the Operations of the Army of the Prince of Conti. The Regiments of David's Hussars, in the Service of France, which was in full March into Bavaria, with 2000 Recruits, having had Advice of what had pass'd at Pfaffenhofen, thought proper to retire into the Country of Wurtemberg. The French that were in this Neighbourhood continue to move towards the Rhine, where there are frequent Skirmishes between the Austrian and French Hussars; considerable Bodies of the latter have been cut to Pieces at Launingen, Cobingen, and Blackingen.

Coblentz, April 28. The Army of the Allies, commanded by Duke Aremberg, continue in the same Quarters which they have occupied for a Fortnight past, without the least Motion, except with regard to some Posts necessary for covering the Transport of their Provisions by the Rhine, and interrupting the Navigation on the Lahn, in order to disturb and distress the French. All the Troops are not yet encamp'd, because some of the Dutch and Hanoverian Regiments have no Tents. The French Troops that have repassed the Rhine, have laid the Territories of this Electorate (Triers) under heavy Contributions; upon which, his Serene Highness, our Elector, has made warm Representations to the French Minister, who has promised to communicate them to his Court; but, in the mean time, our Peasants are undone, not having Corn enough left to subsist their Families a Week.

Mons, May 2. Our Army is already advanced within Three Leagues of this Place, and within a smaller Distance of the French Quarters. There seems to be no Doubt that they have invested Tournay; since we are inform'd, that Yesterday they carried off Capt. Laconche, with 50 Men of the Regiment of Prætorius, that was in Garison in the little Fort of St. Antonio, which is one of the Outworks of that Garison. We have heard the Thunder of the Cannon all Day long, and are very impatient for News, which, we persuade ourselves, must be very good, all our Forces being in the highest Spirits possible.

P. S. We have just now received Orders to encamp a Part of our Garison in the Neighbourhood of this Fortress; and, in all probability, they will speedily march to join the Army of the Allies, in order to raise the Siege of Tournay, by giving Battle to the French.

Hague, May 5. According to the last Advices from Stockholm, they have received Advice there of the Loss of two fine India Ships, one call'd the Queen of Sweden, the other the City of Stockholm, which were wreck'd in the Month of January between the Islands of Shetland and Orkneys, but most of their Crew were saved. The Elector of Bavaria made his publick Entry into Munich on the 25th of April, in the Evening; and on the 26th the Tribunal of the Vicariate of the Empire was open'd in that City. The Marquis de St. Giles gave, on the first of this Month, being the Name-Day of his Catholick Majesty, a most superb Entertainment, on Account of the Marriage of the Dauphin. The last Advices from the Army on the Rhine assure us, that the Austrian Forces in Bavaria are in full March to join the Duke of Aremberg; so that, probably, the next Post from Germany will bring us the News of the Retreat of the Prince of Conti, and the Army under his Command.

IRELAND.

Extract of a Letter from the Jailer of the County of Antrim, *at* Carrickfergus, *dated* April 15, 1745.

'Last Wednesday Night I discovered a Plot laid by 'Eight Felons in the Dungeon, Six of whom were un'der Sentence of Death. I had a Hint of their Design, 'which made me sit up; and about 12 o'Clock that 'Night I went to the Dungeon Door, where I heard 'them cutting off their Irons. I kept all quiet till the 'Morning, and then called a Corporal and 12 Men from 'the Barracks to my Assistance; when I opened the 'Door, I was forced to fire a Pistol in upon them, which 'made Six of them surrender, and come out; but the 'other Two stood it out till three Charges of Powder 'were fired in at them: Now they are well secured, 'and a Guard kept constantly on them. Such desperate 'Fellows I believe never was in this Jail before. They 'made so large a Breach in the Wall, that a Child could 'creep through it. We are in a melancholy Way here; 'Bread is sold at Two Pence a Pound, Salt Butter at 'Five Pence, no Oatmeal to be had in this Town, 'hardly a Cow left in the whole Country around us, 'nor Horses to plow the Ground.'

Dublin, April 20. This Day is shipped for the North a large Ship's Cargo of excellent English Barley, purchased with Part of the 1600 l. of which a young Nobleman hath subscribed a 1000 l. one Gentleman 500 l. and another Gentleman 100 l. to be laid out in Grain, which is to be sold to the distressed Poor of the North, at prime Cost.

Last Monday died in Great Britain Street, Edward Armstrong, of Gilan in the King's County, Esq. He was an excellent Neighbour, a most cordial Friend, and of most extensive Charity to all who happen'd to differ in Opinion with him; which causes him to be greatly regretted by all who had the Pleasure of his Acquaintance.

Edward Barry, M. D. Member of Parliament for Charlevill, is appointed Physician-General to the Army, in the room of Dr. Peacock, deceas'd.

From the DUBLIN SOCIETY.

Last Thursday the Competitors for the Præmiums promised by the Society for the best Parcel of Cheese, not less than a 100 Weight each, made in the Year 1744, being Thirteen in Number, produced their Cheese at the Parliament House; which being examined by several well skilled therein, they unanimously adjudged the Præmium of Six Pounds to Roger Rigby, of Fortal near Birt, in the King's County; and the Præmium of Four Pounds to Joshua Fail of Kilowen in the same County.

The following Præmiums promised by Dr. Madden, were determined as follows. The Præmium of 10 l. for the best dyed and wrought Velvet, was adjudged to the black Piece of Velvet made by David Davis of Marlborough-street.

The Præmium of 10 l. for the best Paduasoy was adjudged to the white Piece made by Thomas and Henry Farrell of Vicars-street.

The Præmium of 10 l. for the best Damask, was adjudged to the Pink-colour'd Damask made by Garret Bryan on the Comb,

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, April 22. Wind N. W. Since my last sailed the Hardwick and Greyhound Privateers on a Cruize, and the Modbury, Lawrence, for Gibraltar. Arrived the Warren Galley and Saltash Privateers from a Cruize.

Pool, April 24. Came to Brownsey the Carlisle, Roper, of and from Whitehaven for Rotterdam.

Southampton, April 24. Wind N. E. Sailed the Montague, Beenvenn, and the Wilmington, Dyer, for Guernsey.

Deal, April 25. Wind N. E. Yesterday, after Post, sailed the Three Brothers, Jefferson, for St. Kitts. Remain the Duke Man of War, and the two Ships for Virginia. Arriv'd a Ship from Liverpool, but can't get her Name.

Gravesend, April 25. Passed by the Lady Elizabeth, Barns, from Rotterdam.

Arrived,

At Venice, the St. George, from Bristol.

At Montserat, the Volunteer, Fergus, the Bridget, Norton, the Amelia, Brown, and the John, Waldron, all from London.

At Cork, the London Packet.

At Bristol, the William, ——, from Oporto.

LONDON.

The last Advices from Vienna inform us, that *Te Deum* will be shortly performed there in Ceremony, for the happy Conclusion of a Peace with the Elector of Bavaria. The Queen, and all the Royal Family, are in perfect Health; and Count Traun is on the Point of setting out for Bavaria, in order to take upon him the Command of the Army destin'd to sweep the French out of Germany.

According to private Letters from Berlin, the King of Prussia receiv'd an Express from the Elector of Bavaria with a long Letter in that Prince's own Handwriting, in which was enclosed a Copy of his Treaty with the Queen of Hungary. His Majesty having read the Letter, said, 'His Highness has done what I expect'ed, and what, in pity to his Subjects, it was fit for him 'to do.'

M. Blondel, formerly Minister from the Court of France to several Princes in Germany, is ordered to Dresden, to represent to his Majesty of Poland the Necessity of his accepting the Imperial Dignity, and assuming the Character of Pacificator of the Troubles in the Empire, in order to facilitate the Conclusion of a general and lasting Peace.

They write from Franckfort, that the Prince of Conti has received Orders to collect all the French Troops in a Body, and to march with them immediately out of

Germany; detaching 11,000 into Alsace, and 9000 into Lorrain, in order to cover those Countries; and with the Remainder to form a Corps of Observation, to prevent Marshal Traun and Duke Aremberg from entring the French Dominions.

From Paris they write, that the Duke de Chartres, Count de Clermont, Prince de Dombes, and Count d'Eu, all Princes of the Blood, have declin'd serving this Campaign; that M. Maillebois infallibly commands in Piedmont; and that M. de Saxe having drank a kind of Elder Posset, prepared by an Ecclesiastick, had voided vast Quantities of Water, and was much better.

The same Letters say, that the Ministry is very unsettled; and that the King has been prevailed on to recall the late Keeper of the Seals, M. de Chauvelain, to his House at Grosbois, and has given Leave to the Duke de Chatillon to come to Arpajou; so that it is not impossible we shall speedily hear of some very considerable Changes in the Administration.

All the Advices from Flanders agree, that the Duke de Harcourt, with a large Body of French Troops, has invested Tournay on the Side of Audenard: That Corps is said to consist of 26,000; and the Army which is to form the Siege under M. de Saxe, is 40,000 strong. The Garison of Tournay consists of 8700; and the Place is provided with all Things necessary for a long and vigorous Defence.

The Army of the Allies began to move from the Neighbourhood of Brussels on the last of April, N. S. and on the 3d of May was encamped at Soignes, within a small Distance of the French, making about 50,000 Men. The French have had two Regiments entirely ruined in a Skirmish; and it has been resolved in a Council of War, to march directly on, and give the Enemy Battle.

We learn from the Hague, that his Excellency the Earl of Chesterfield will return from thence in a Fortnight; that he has, by succeeding in his Negotiation, entirely overturn'd the System of the French Partizans; and that it is not at at all doubted, but the vigorous Measures taken this Campaign, will produce a speedy and solid Peace.

Capt. Fernon, and the Henry and Eliza, Daxon, from Montserat for London, on the 12th Inst. retook the Letitia, Jackson, a fine new Snow, bound from Carolina for Bristol, who, on the 9th, had been taken by a large French Privateer. She has a very valuable Cargo of Pitch, Tar, and Turpentine, besides 65 Hogsheads of Doe Skins, and other Goods.

The St. Gabriel, from Bourdeaux for Hispaniola, is taken by his Majesty's Ship the Mermaid, Capt. James Douglas, and carried into Antigua,

The Nottingham, Wills, from Virginia for London, is taken, and carried into Bayonne.

They write from the Sound of the 27th of April, N. S. that Capt. Vasey, bound for Riga from Hull, and Capt. Green, from Scarborough for Stockholm, arrived the 24th, and are since sailed. Also arrived the Ship commanded by Captain John Joachen Fisher, from London for Stockholm.

The Dutch Ship lately lost on the Swederve, belong'd to Amsterdam, Capt. John Roth, bound Home with Salt, from St. Martin's. The Captain and four Men were drown'd.

The greatest Part of the Cargo of the Ship commanded by Capt. Faches, from St. Ubes, who ran on the Acholt, was thrown over-board to lighten her.

Yesterday the Press Warrants for impressing Men into his Majesty's Service, were issued out by the Commissioners of the Land Tax.

The same Day died, at his Lodgings at Charing-Cross, James Maccarrty, Esq; a Gentleman who suffer'd greatly in the Year 1720.

Yesterday Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, Bart. Knight of the Shire for the County of Denbigh, set out for his Seat in that County.

Yesterday Seventeen Prisoners were tried for Felonies at the Old Bailey, One of whom was Capitally Convicted; viz.

Lettice Lynn, for privately stealing Money, &c. in the Dwelling House of Matthew Wood, in George Yard, Whitechapel; who, with the other Seven Criminals convicted this Sessions, receiv'd Sentence of Death.

Ten were cast for Transportation. And
Six Acquitted.

Hugh Catherall was tried for a Misdemeanour, in personating his Brother, Robert Catherall, and entering into a Recognizance of 1000 l. in a Cause in the High Court of Admiralty, relating to a Swedish Ship, call'd the Humility, which was taken by Capt. James Wimble, of the Revenge Privateer, and was found Guilty.

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